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\$1.50 to \$3 per mo
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may also coast hay.
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full of transients;
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 in south part
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 elegant parlor set,
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 A splendid 9-room
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n. 6 acres pasture,
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There is said to be a trace between the San Francisco hindbenders. If this be so let all the honest Chinamen be on their guard.

QUARTER-DOLLARS of the new issue have been utilized by some shrewd scoundrels who glided them and passed them for \$5 pieces. It would seem that such a transparent fraud would soon be detected, but people not much used to handling money would do well to look out for the bogus coins.

For the head-lines to a letter written by the Rev. Eli Fay concerning the Rev. A. J. Wells, and published in yesterday's issue, THE TIMES is alone responsible. The line, "His Third Change of Religious Base," was simply intended to convey a fact about which there is no dispute or room for discussion.

Three appointments are soon to be made to the State Board of Agriculture, and although there is no pay in the position, the Governor is said to be besieged by candidates and their friends. An exchange very appropriately suggests that it will be a good time for the Governor to make a diversion from the general rule of appointing politicians and lawyers to these positions and give the places to farmers.

The convention of miners in San Francisco made a strong statement of their case in the resolutions adopted, and by their conservative and mainly attitude challenge the respect and the moral support of the public. They recommend that the Government build retaining dams in the cañons of the Sierra Nevada range to impound the debris and protect the rivers and harbors and farming land, while at the same time allowing the miners to pursue their profitable business. They urge properly that the Government should their mining claims to them with the full knowledge of the use which was to be made of them, and now the Government ought to protect them in the enjoyment of their rights.

In the powers that be fall to call another grand jury to investigate the Whittier Reform School crookedness the public will place the responsibility upon their heads and will not forget it at forthcoming elections. There will be, as a result, either a revolution in the Republican party of this section or the Republican party will be badly worsted at the polls. The responsibility is one that cannot be easily waived by Republican officials and party managers. If they defy public sentiment in this matter they will have to take the consequences. THE TIMES has given repeated warnings of what may happen. If Ephraim is joined to his idols let him go; but save the honor of the party, the rights of the people and the good name of the State.

It would seem that a healthy change of sentiment is taking place in France when a member of the government refuses to accept a challenge sent him by a fiery political opponent. It takes more courage to decline a challenge, as matters have been going on in France, than to accept it, and a better sort of courage, too. Many a man who has physical courage in a marked degree, just as a dog or a bull has it, and therefore without much credit to himself above that which attaches to the other animals, fails in a crucial test to show a little bit of moral courage. It takes moral courage to face down bad precedents and ignore the sneers of the prejudiced world. The man who refuses on moral grounds to fight a duel in France is a hero.

The makers of the new charter for Sacramento propose to insert in the instrument a provision that the banks shall be asked to make bids annually for the privilege of handling the city funds, the bank offering the highest rate of interest to receive the privilege, and must give a bond of \$100,000. If the banks combine and refuse to pay interest then the city is to maintain its own safe. The Bee calls this "genuine reform" and "a long stride toward the purification of politics." It is understood that the strife of the Sacramento banks to control the surplus funds of the city has been responsible for some of the corruption in times past. If Sacramento does not have any better luck in locating out her funds than Los Angeles has had under a like provision, however, she will not make much by the operation.

At a meeting of representatives of trunk lines held in New York on the 21st the boycott on the Alton road was reported fruitless and was declared off. This result, it should be remembered, was largely due to the sense of fairness manifested by the shippers of the country, who were quick to disapprove of the arbitrary and bulldozing methods attempted by the allied roads and took particular pains to route all the freight possible by the boycotted line. This is as it should be. The boycott is just as untenable for an association of railroads as it is for an association of mechanics. It is against the principles of justice and fair play and amounts to a conspiracy. We are glad that one of the biggest boycotts ever attempted has failed. The boycott in the United States has struck 12 o'clock, and trade organizations all over the country are beginning to recognize the fact. Within five years most of them will have articles in their constitutions restricting it to only the most desperate emergency or tabulating it altogether.

OUR FAMOUS CAPTAINS.

There are thousands of comrades who fought during the war under the leadership of the four great generals, Grant, Sherman, Sheridan and McClellan, who would have purchased the memoirs of these historic captains when published had the price been placed at a reasonable figure. There is an opportunity now, however, as the Cosmopolitan Magazine of New York has purchased 600,000 volumes of the memoirs in the original subscription editions, bound in green and gold cloth, and is almost giving them away in connection with yearly subscriptions to that popular magazine. They contain the personal history of the great commanders, and form an indispensable part of the history of the country. No library, private or public, large or little, is complete without them.

By special contract THE TIMES is enabled to give its readers the benefit of this great offer, which is fully explained in our advertising pages. Never has a book had such a sale in the United States as "Gen. Grant's Memoirs." Over 600,000 copies have already gone into the homes of the rich, but the subscription price of \$7 has placed it beyond the reach of people in moderate circumstances. If 500,000 people have been willing to pay \$7 for "Grant's Memoirs," there must be some thousands more in California who will want them at the low price for which they are now offered by us. The edition which we are offering is the publishers' original edition, best paper, green and gold cloth binding, hitherto sold by subscription for \$7. Our offer is an extraordinary one, when taken as it is, in connection with the Cosmopolitan and THE TIMES, either daily or weekly.

A Munificent Humbug.
It is not worth while for the orange-growers of California to felicitate themselves over much on the crumbs that have fallen from the rich men's tables in the form of a reduction on orange freights from \$1.35 to 90 cents per bushel.

When the orange men became fully apprised of the damage which had been done to the crop by the winds and frosts of December they applied to the Traffic Association for a reduction in freights to help them out of the emergency. The reduction specified was granted on all lines from California to Chicago, but it applied to damaged fruit only, and was to extend only to February 15th proximo. But Chairman Vining held that he was not qualified to authorize the vote alone. He must refer it to the other commissioners of the Western Traffic Association. It has not reached them. A dispatch says: "It is probable that February 15 will arrive before the proper authority can be obtained. The California fruit-growers will lose their fruit, but the majority and ponderosity of the Western Traffic Association will be vindicated."

Well, what of it? A concession such as that named would not amount to anything at best. The damaged fruit which could have been picked from the trees up to February 15 would not be worth shipping. Under the best circumstances the bulk of our fruit is not fit to place upon the market before the last of February or first of March. Any scheme which would contemplate gathering the immature damaged fruit and hauling it off to the East in quantities would simply mean disaster to the shippers. By the time they received returns from their consignees they would find that they had had their trouble for their pains, and besides the absolute loss of fruit, they would have to go down into their pockets for money with which to pay freight bills and other charges. They would then realize that it would have been vastly more profitable for them to let the fruit rot on the ground, for in that event they might have got a fertilizer out of it.

The appeal made by the fruit-growers to the railroads was for a reduction in freights, so that they might save something from the remnant of the crop—the good oranges which will come to maturity in February, March and April, and which, though somewhat scarified as to rind, and suffering depreciation in price on that account, will still be palatable. If the growers could recoup themselves in lessened rates of freight for the losses which they must necessarily sustain in the market prices they would make the most of the remnant left them.

But the railroad magnates cannot see it in that light. They want all the traffic in bear (and more) on whatever goes to market. The niggardly dog, half offered and half withheld, is simply despicable and is not worth having if he is not.

The time may come when the people of this country will realize how utterly unprofitable it is to throw themselves upon the generosity of the railroad barons. When they cease imploring, arise in their might and take to demanding, they may get some consideration. The fact is that every subsidized railroad in the United States which has defaulted on its obligations ought to be confiscated. With just one transcontinental line in the possession of the Government, operated in the interests of the public, the rest of the lines would be brought to time very quickly.

In the event of war with Chile Oakland is calculating on a boom. The En-

quirer thinks that there has been so much talk about the Chilean warships lying off the Farallones and shelling San Francisco that house rents in Oakland might be expected to go up with a rush. All the nervous people in the city across the bay would want to move over to the dormitory city for safe lodgings. It's an ill wind that blows good to nobody.

Or course everybody in the United States feels sorry for Mr. D. M. Burns, the eminent politician, off-colored official and present incumbent on the San Francisco Police Board, who now languishes in a Mexican dungeon, charged with crookedness in the acquisition of the Candelaria mines. But if Mr. Burns has offended against the laws of Mexico while temporarily resident in that country he will have to take his chances. It is not a case for international negotiation. Mr. Burns may or may not be able to square himself with the Mexican courts and escape punishment, as he escaped in this country on a certain memorable occasion; but as he has abundance of means at his command and some friends, together with a good measure of adroitness, he probably be able to slip through. They do these things in Mexico about the same as in the United States. Mexican officials are as notorious for the possession of itching palms. Mr. Burns' case may not be so desperate as it appears on first sight. We need not worry unnecessarily on his account. He will pull through. There need be no war with Mexico.

The Arizona Journal-Miner is making a vigorous fight against Mormon rule in that Territory. It states that, within the past month, overtures have been made by the leaders of the Mormon Church looking to a desertion of the Democratic ranks and an alliance with the Republicans in consideration of contra favors. But these offers were not accepted. The Republicans would rather fight them than accept them as allies with what that implies. The Journal-Miner takes a manly stand when it says:

Time will prove the righteousness of our cause, and no matter what political party the Mormons may ally with, the Republican party will be found opposed to it. A church organization which boasts of its unlimited power over its members, and because it exercises that power, not alone in religious but political affairs, and the right to do as it pleases with the lives and property of its members, is a menace to the Republic. This is in direct opposition to the principles of the Republic. This is placing the church above the State. This is wrong from any and all points of view. And whether it results in benefit or detriment to the Democrats, we still insist it is wrong, and for that reason alone the Republican party will continue to denounce it.

AMUSEMENTS.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE.—The Carleton Company closed its very successful engagement at the Grand Opera House last night, giving the bright and breezy opera of *Indigo* with a number of interpolated specialties, all of which were received with much applause. Mr. Carleton was not in the cast, but appeared between the first and second acts in evening dress and sang the dainty and beautiful ballad, "Rose Marie," in a most charming manner. Mr. Murray sang "The Boy of the Old Brigade" with sweetness, spirit and expression. Miss Lane sang a matador song, with chorus, in her usual bright and pleasing way. The funny Bigelow sang "The Boy of the Old Brigade" in the famous stuttering solo and left the house howling for more. Fitzgerald's "Never in a Thousand Years" went off like a planing mill and the "Reform School" stanza got a whoop-whoop that was an ear-splitter from Spittler's. The house seemed closed up to the players and was free with its applause. Mr. Carleton may well be proud of his business here, and the "chappies" will beadder tomorrow when the pretty woman has said "farewell" to meet again, *bon jour*.

LOS ANGELES THEATRE.—The matinee at the Los Angeles Theatre yesterday afternoon was a jam, hundreds being turned away who wanted to see *Uncle Tom's Cabin* just as the curtain was about to rise on the third act. The evening audience was a fairly large one and the play went along to the person and weepiness of the populace.

PERSONAL MENTION.
Justice Harlan, of the United States Supreme Court, gives his last long-looked-for return to his home and offer a reward for its return.

Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts is several years older than her new husband, Col. Vivian. Her wedding present to him was a policy on her own life for \$10,000. John Greenleaf Whittier, the poet, is confined to his bed at the residence of his cousin in Newburyport with an attack of the grip. His doctors think the illness is not serious.

Wm. Murphy of Philadelphia claims to be the oldest survivor of Gen. Sam Houston's army in the war for the independence of Texas. He was at the Alamo massacre, and is now 82 years old.

Andrew Carnegie has implemented his beneficent plan of giving Pittsburgh a further gift of \$100,000, in order that the free library and museum for which he has already given \$2,000,000, may be built of granite and made thoroughly fire proof.

Mr. Kilgore of Texas, who kicked down a door at the last session, and whose kick against the resolution empowering the Secretary of the Navy to provide a vessel to carry his wife and child, has been elected to the Russian led to his defeat, says he has nothing against the Russians in particular.

Wait Whittman, when he dies, will be buried in a tomb he has superintended the construction of in Harleigh Cemetery, about two miles from Philadelphia. It is here, among a plantation of beech and magnolia trees at the head of the lake, that he has selected the spot for his last resting place.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

Mme. Tateno, wife of the Japanese minister in Washington, can talk English well enough to go shopping, and, like her American sisters, she greatly enjoys that pursuit.

Dress reform has another setback. Samuel Pollock took his pistol and set out to shoot his wife in Philadelphia the other day, but the bullet struck the metal stays of her corset and glanced off.

Miss Balester, who is to be married to Rudyard Kipling, was a New York girl until she went to live with her brother, who is a member of the British House of Commons, in London. This Miss Balester has been married to her husband, where they still have a fine old place.

Another woman has decided to risk the hardships of a journey in Africa. On one of the last vessels which arrived at Zanzibar, a young woman was Baroness Anna von Vittinghoff-Scheel, the daughter of a well-known German nobleman. The baroness intended to join an expedition to the interior of the country.

Judge Lathe of Denver has just had a large responsibility crowded upon him. His wife, Mrs. Josephine Moody Lathe, has added to the bar and will practice in his court. He will have to do some severe mental sweating when he finds it necessary to consult her or to shut her off from the court.

A gossiping "man-milliner," whose firm has supplied Princess Victoria with some of her gowns, says that the future Queen was allowed only \$500 a year by her mother, the late Queen, for her wardrobe. The limited allowance she dressed well enough to catch a coming King whose wife there is something more attractive about her than clothes.

The Baroness Burdett-Coutts has not only been conspicuous for setting the fashion among her countrywomen against the use of birds and animal plume for the adornment of millinery, etc., but has successfully promoted the manufacture of artificial birds for the purpose, a new industry which has given employment to several hundred girls and women in Paris.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.
Mr. Spurgeon has so far recovered his health that he is able to revise his sermons for weekly publication.

Rev. T. de Witt Talmage celebrated his 60th birthday one day last week by working hard all day in his library.

There was protest because a brass band of ten pieces was established as a feature of a religious service. The church, but the pastor scored a point when he found that the prodigal had been welcomed by his brethren with a band of music.

Twenty-eight young men in the cathedral at London—eight priests, six deacons and twelve sub-deacons. One of the newly-ordained priests is Charles Randolph, a colored man, who is the first of his race to be ordained in the cathedral.

Not long ago in London a preacher indulged in a little bit of sarcasm over a small collection and he did it very neatly. "When I look at the congregation," said he, "I ask myself a question and when I look at the collection I ask: Where are the rich?"

The Bishop of Liverpool has forbidden the granting of permission to laymen to read prayers in churches. He believed that prohibition is directed against Mr. Gladstone, who read prayers in Liverpool last July. There are perhaps not more than a few dozen trees of that age in the county, and yet the Julian people can cite some incidents in point. In the line of the apple industry, the whole make Eastern fruit men open their eyes with incredulous wonder.

Good Motives for Reform School Investigators.
[Proverbs, twenty-fourth chapter.] (N. 23.) These things also belong to the wise. It is not good to have respect of persons in judgment.

(V. 24.) He that saith unto the wicked, "Thou art righteous," him shall the people curse; nations shall abhor him.

(V. 25.) But to them that rebuke him shall be delight, and a good blessing shall come upon them.

Economy in Dress.
A literary lady who writes for the magazines met a friend on the streets of Galveston.

"You seem to be in high spirits. Heard some good news?" Going to get married?" asked the friend.

"Oh, no, it's better than that. I've just got a letter from the editors of the Ladies' Magazine enclosing a check for \$50 in payment of my article on 'Economy in Dress' for the last year."

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THE TREASURY SURPLUS.

Democratic Congressmen Trying to Investigate It.

Assistant Secretary Spaulding Gives Them Treasury Pointers

To Help Them Along in the Proposed Tariff Legislation.

Other Washington News—Two Senatorial Contests Virtually Decided—Indications that the World's Fair Management Will be Investigated.

By Telegram to the Times.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—[By the Associated Press.] By request of the Ways and Means Committee Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Spaulding appeared before the committee today. The object of the inquiry was to secure official information as to the revenues and expenditures of the Government as a preliminary to any possible tariff legislation. Spaulding made a comparison between the current fiscal year and the fiscal year ended June 30, 1890, the year before the present tariff act went into effect. He said the total revenue receipts, estimated for the current fiscal year, were \$24,000,000, against \$20,000,000 for the fiscal year of 1890. The actual receipts for the first six months of the current fiscal year were about \$7,000,000 more than the expenditures for the corresponding six months. The expenditures (estimated) for the current fiscal year are \$3,388,000,000 or about \$24,000,000 less than the estimated receipts. Spaulding stated that the postal receipts and expenditures were not included in his statement, but that the deficit in the postal department was included in the expenditures, so the surplus shown was not affected. The Secretary said it would be necessary to take \$10,000,000 out of the apparent surplus of \$24,000,000 to provide for the sinking fund requirements. He added that in addition to the \$24,000,000, the apparent surplus there was cash in the treasury amounting to \$139,728,000, making a total of \$163,728,000. He included in the cash in the treasury gold reserves of \$100,000,000 held for redemption of greenbacks amounting to \$146,000,000.

Mr. Bryan of Nebraska asked if this gold reserve was available for Government expenses.

Mr. Spaulding replied that he understood that Secretary Foster so considered it and in reply to further inquiries from Democratic members, who desired to know if Congress had not recognized the gold reserves as set aside for a special purpose, he said that there is no statute setting it aside; there might be a resolution setting it aside inferentially.

The discussion of the gold reserves soon resulted in a cross fire between Democratic and Republican members of the committee, the former contending that it was a fund for a special purpose and not available for ordinary purposes, while the latter asserted the contrary. McKenna declared that they always regarded it as a part of the ordinary resources.

Turner of Georgia asked Spaulding: "Suppose the treasury were to get into a pinch, could the gold reserve be used?"

Spaulding. Yes, sir; I think so.

Turner. Now some \$20,000,000 of the bonds were expended; don't you consider them current liabilities?

Spaulding. No, sir; they were expended at the option of the Government, but not of the holders.

MacClenahan, Chief of the Warrant division of the Treasury Department, in reply to Turner said that this extension was not under authority of law, but was a treasury arrangement between the Government and creditors.

Turner said that aside from the gold reserves he understood the figures of the Treasury Department showed a surplus of cash left in the treasury of \$39,000,000, that included fractional silver and extended bonded debt, over \$25,000,000. "Taking out this fractional silver and extended debt," said he, "there will be a surplus, will there?"

MacClenahan replied that there would be a little left, but not very much. To Bryan he said that \$10,000,000 on account of the sinking fund was still left out of consideration.

In reply to Springer MacClenahan said that at the close of last month the Treasury Department paid out upward of \$7,000,000 on account of sugar bounties. The department, however, did not have a direct tax appropriation and "other things" to meet French spoliation claims for instance.

After some talk the committee adjourned.

The World's Fair Investigation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The Subcommittee on Deficiencies, consisting of Messrs. Sayers (chairman), Holman, O'Neill of Massachusetts, Dingley and Henderson of Iowa, of the House Committee on Appropriations, will report to the full committee at the regular meeting Tuesday next in favor of the adoption of Mr. Henderson's resolution for investigating the management of the World's Fair at Chicago. In view of the fact that Congress will be asked to appropriate \$5,000,000 in aid of the Exposition, it is desired to ascertain just what has been done by the managers, how the money heretofore spent has been expended and what it is proposed to do in the future.

Senatorial Contests.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections held a meeting this afternoon and decided by almost unanimous vote to report in favor of Senator Dubois of Idaho in the contest of Claggett for the seat now occupied by the former in the Senate.

The committee also decided by unanimous vote to report in the case of Senator Chilton of Texas that his appointment is regular.

Won by Three Feet.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Winner by three feet, was the manner in which Charles W. Ashinger, the American, was announced to be the champion of the six days' international bicycle race at Battery D tonight. Ashinger's record is 727 miles and Wallace Stage, the Scotchman, was but three feet behind him at the finish. Lamb, the Englishman, made 726 miles, 10 laps, 7 laps behind his opponents.

Prominent Man Missing.

PORTLAND (Or.), Jan. 23.—Capt. N. S. Pierce, Deputy United States Collector of Internal Revenue for northern Oregon, and a prominent Grand Army man, has been missing since January 5. He is supposed to have started to eastern Oregon on an inspection tour, but no trace can be found of him. He had several hundred dollars in his pocket when last seen, and his family fear that he has been murdered and robbed.

The Hotel del CORONADO!

Without a doubt is the

Grandest Seaside Resort in the World.

A TRIP to California is incomplete without a visit to this superb establishment. Its well-ventilated and sunny rooms, its bounteously-provided tables, enhanced by the choicest delicacies of the season; the pure and sparkling mineral water (free to all guests); these, with a great variety of in and out-door amusements, make this Hotel, in every respect,

Par Excellence.

Our Daily Excursions

Are well-patronized by an appreciative public, \$24.60 paying for a round-trip ticket, including nicely furnished room and board for one week; also transportation from depot to hotel and return. The time can be extended at the rate of \$3.00 per day.

Tickets for sale at Santa Fe office, 129 N. Spring st., and at First St. Depot. For further particulars apply to

T. D. Yeomans, Agt., 129 S. SPRING ST., Los Angeles.

AUCTIONEERS

MATLOCK & REED,

340 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Real Estate, Live Stock and

General Auctioneers.

Make sales of all kinds of merchandise, live stock, furniture, etc., in any part of the State. Pay highest cash price for Furniture. Cash advanced on consignments.

MATLOCK & REED,

AUCTIONEERS.

An Abductor Held.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 23.—Jim Robinson, the abductor of Maggie Deane, was taken from jail this evening for a preliminary examination before Judge Huxon. The utmost secrecy was observed. Guards in citizen's clothes were placed at the principal corners of streets to prevent any attempt at lynching. Robinson was bound over until Monday at 2 o'clock in \$8000 bail.

Closed its Doors.

DOWNS (Kan.) Jan. 23.—This afternoon Bank Examiner Stone took charge of the First National Bank of Downs and closed its doors. Lack of confidence in the institution owing to non-payment of a 50 per cent. assessment on the stockholders caused light deposits and no business. The capital stock is placed at \$100,000. John Hall of Hutchinson is president.

Asphyxiated.

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) Jan. 23.—Mrs. Catharine Hart and her niece, Mary Helliger, were asphyxiated by escaping gas last night. Mont Scott, the bicyclist, and his mother and sister, who live in the same house, had a narrow escape from the same fate.

Arrested for Conspiracy.

MONTREAL, Jan. 23.—United States Customs Inspector E. A. Twohy, Special Treasury Agent J. Converse Smith and W. Sorrensen were arrested last night at the instance of J. J. Miller, a merchant tailor, on a charge of conspiracy.

Allowed to Resume Business.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—A compromise has been effected by which the Continental Trust and Finance Company, recently closed by the Superintendent of Banking, will be allowed to resume business.

A Big Order for Cars.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 23.—Orders have been received at the railroad shops of the Southern Pacific Company here for the construction of 800 cars. Work will be commenced thereon immediately.

Fatal End of a Family Quarrel.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Michael Gaynor, an ex-policeman, today deliberately shot and instantly killed his brother's wife, Mrs. Mattie Gaynor. The killing was the result of a family quarrel.

Verdict Against a Railroad.

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 23.—The jury in the case of Holland vs. the Southern Pacific Railroad brought in a verdict last night for \$7500. The suit was for \$20,000 for injuries received a year ago in a collision.

Virginia's State Debt.

RICHMOND (Va.) Jan. 23.—Both houses of the Legislature have agreed to the plan proposed for the settlement of the State debt.

An Ex-Congressman Dead.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Ex-Congressman William E. Robinson died this morning at his residence in Brooklyn of heart failure.

Cyrus W. Field Dying.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—At 10 o'clock Cyrus W. Field's condition was not as satisfactory as this afternoon. He was not expected to live until morning.

The Canadian Parliament.

OTTAWA (Ont.) Jan. 23.—The Parliament of Canada has been called to meet February 25.

DR. PRICE'S

Cream Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard

Nitrate of Soda

(Chile Saltpetre)

Pure Bone Meal

THE BEST Fertilizers FOR SALE BY

CHILDS & WALTON,

Importers of Nitrate. 118 S. Main st.

Frostless Belt

We offer for sale in tracts to suit purchasers, 100 acres of lemon or orange orchards, one or two years old, which the late freeze did not injure. If there is any question in your mind as to this, call upon us and we will show you the proof. We have thousands of acres of unimproved land that is frostless, with abundance of water from the Sweetwater Dam.

CHULA VISTA, with its 1500 acres of growing orchards, offers special inducements. We have several modern houses on this tract for sale with the lands. Apply to

SAN DIEGO LAND & TOWN COMPANY.

840 Fifth street, San Diego.

National City.

Lemon Lands.

THE SAN DIEGO UNION,

ESTABLISHED 1890.

Its Los Angeles Office.

Has opened a new office at 138 South Spring St., between First and Second Sts., Los Angeles, where advertisements and subscriptions will be received. It would respectfully state to business and professional men, hotel managers and others that the Union is the only morning paper or seven-day paper in San Diego. Its circulation is much larger than that of any other paper in the county. It has the best telegraphic service of any daily in the state outside of San Francisco, its exclusive facilities including those of the Western Associated Press, the New York Associated Press and the Post-Telegraph and United Press Association. It is a welcome visitor to every home and counting room, and at every freest it is looked upon as a valued friend and an honest adviser. No other city or county in the Pacific coast are so thoroughly covered by the circulation of one newspaper as this city and county is by the Union. The columns of the paper show the earnestness of its purpose, by the extensive thoroughness of its news gathering methods, and the exclusion from its columns of whatever is offensive to pure thought, or that might make it objectionable for entering the family circle. Most conclusive evidence that only an intelligent and discriminating patronage is the kind sought for.

Largest Circulation Guaranteed.

Everybody Reads It.

THE REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.

Something About the Aims and Objects of the New Organization.

A prominent member of the recently organized Republican League yesterday stated, in discussing the new organization, that its aims and objects were not fully understood and that there were many erroneous impressions concerning it. In the first place the League organization is prohibited from serving the interests of individuals or factions, or of attacking any Republicans who are candidates in the field for office. Neither is it instituted for the purpose of attacking or in any way interfering with other Republican organizations, but its constitution commands its membership to work in harmony with all Republican leagues or clubs and to do what it can toward uniting the party. It is a social-political body. Its prominent aim is educational. President Clarkson of the National Republican League, says that by the constant and harmonious effort of many thousands of local clubs it proposes in every community throughout the land to teach the principles of the Republican party, and to enforce upon every citizen who believes in these principles the duty of becoming in their behalf an active politician. The League believes in the reign of the plain people. It considers with Speaker Reed that "the average sense of all is better for all than the best sense of any," and that the Republican principles and policies are drawn from the views of the plain people. It thinks, indeed, that no honest, fair-minded, intelligent citizen can conscientiously study the history of his country, its present needs and affairs, and the issues now pending before the public conscience, without deciding to express his will in the form of a Republican ballot.

The Republican League, continued the member, is a great national organization, and is not merely a local concern here in Los Angeles, as some persons evidently think it is. It consists of 12,000 as lively clubs as this country ever saw, and on its lists of membership are already enrolled 1,200,000 American voters, and it is reaching into every county in every State, and this year it will double its great membership.

A Bachelor-Poet's Idea of Woman.

(New York Ledger.)

The last poetical production of Fitz-Greene Halleck was a little epigrammatic quatrain, which was written in a lady's album, and is as follows: "All honor to woman, the sweetheart, the wife, The delight of the fireside, by night and by day, Who never does anything wrong in her life, Except when permitted to have her own way."

CHICAGO DRY GOODS HOUSE

321 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

SPECIAL SALE

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

THIS WEEK—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

OF the best makes, the best styles, the best material, just received from a noted New York manufacturer.

Extraordinary Values
At 50c, 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50.

100 Doz. Pieces
YOU are cordially invited at all times to inspect our large stock and "get acquainted."

100 Doz. Pieces
Take Electric cars or Blue line; Cable cars within one block on Broadway.

FIXEN & CO., 321 S. Spring st.,
(Between Third and Fourth.) LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Siegel, the latter & Men's Furnisher

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

UNDER NADEAU HOTEL.

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE.

For This Week WE have placed on sale

STYLISH Hats ever shown by any hat house on the Coast. They embrace every POPULAR STYLE Hat shown this season in

\$2.50 EACH.
DUNLAP STETSON KNOX AND MILLER SHAPES

See Our Window Display.

Also bargains in Underwear, Shirts and Men's Hose.

Natural Herb Doctor.

DR. HONG SOI,

CONSULTATION FREE

Physician and Surgeon.

317 S. BROADWAY, NEAR THIRD, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

DR. HONG SOI has graduated and received his diploma from the Medical schools and Universities in Canton and made his first professional practice for many years in the hospitals of Canton and Hong Kong, China. He is the sixth of a generation of doctors in his family and has made thorough studies of all diseases of the human body. The doctor has had wide experience as a physician and during his long stay of six years in Los Angeles, has made many skillful cures. The doctor cures Consumption, Rheumatism, Asthma, Catarrh, Sick Headaches, Indigestion, Wakefulness, Nervous Troubles and all diseases that the human body is heir to, by his herb medicine, freshly prepared every day. It would be a benefit to those who are in trouble with sickness to give him a fair trial; his terms are very reasonable. The doctor uses a thousand kinds of medicines which he directly imports from China. Hundreds of voluntary testimonials from patients who have been cured by this doctor can be shown at his office. Please remember the above address and preserve this advertisement.

The Pasteur Hospital,

The only Institution in Southern California making a specialty of diseases of the

SKIN

Specialists in private and chronic diseases of men and women, gonorrhoea, gleet, syphilis and urinary disorders. In connection with our treatment we give Turkish and Medicinal Baths to patients free. Examination and consultation without any charge. Permanently located at 230 S. MAIN ST., over Hammam Baths, Los Angeles.

HOTEL PALOMARES,

First Class

Special Accommodations for TRAVELERS

Pomona, Cal.

SITUATED on the main line Southern Pacific and Santa Fe systems, 32 miles east of Los Angeles; 18 trains daily; elegantly furnished house of 120 large sunny rooms; house surrounded with sunny porches; each room has heating facilities; a quiet home for families and tourists. HOTEL PALOMARES CO. F. E. FARMER, Manager.

Artistic Photos.

Why pay \$5.00 or \$7.00 for a dozen Cabinet Photos when Dewey makes the very best for \$3.50?

First premium awarded Dewey over all competitors on babies' portraits at the 1891 Fair.

F. E. Dewey, at the last District Agricultural Fair, 1891, was awarded the highest prize for his portraits.

Four premiums and diplomas on best and finest cabinet photos. Cabinet photos \$3.50 per dozen. We guarantee satisfaction. Developing and finishing done on premises.

DEWEY'S ART PARLORS, 147 SOUTH MAIN ST.

J. T. SHEWARD

113-115 North Spring St.

MONDAY MORNING

By 9 o'clock the first lot of new cloaks for spring trade

will be on exhibition. We have sold a few cheap goods

in spring garments, but the line to be opened Monday will

be the choicest we have ever shown in spring goods.

They are made and designed by one of the most noted

manufacturers in this country, whose garments stand at

the very top notch. Owing to the delay of the Santa Fe

train, which is over fourteen hours late, a description cannot

be given. Come in Monday. You get the pick of as

choice a lot of cloaks as you ever looked upon. We are

not allowing the reputation of the cloak department to lag

—keeping everlastingly at selling cloaks at moderate profit

and carrying the largest stock of desirable cloaks ever

offered in this city.

Carriage parasols. Not the high priced sort that

only a few can afford to buy, but carriage parasols at

moderate prices. That touches the weakest purse string

and makes quick selling. We are today popularizing this

house upon the basis of moderate profit, good attention,

polite treatment and large stocks for selection. Fast

black hose, full length, full width, extra quality, 25 cents.

Fast black ribbed hose for children, full sizes, extra good

wearing, spliced foot, 25 cents. That is getting back to

the old prices. Reynolds Bros.' \$4 quality real kid shoes

with a handsome patent leather tip for \$3 per pair.

Royal Worcester corsets—best fitting best made, boned

with real whalebone or best quality French horn—from

\$1 up. A cheaper corset for 75 cents and the best 50-cent

corset in the city. When it comes to corsets at \$1.50,

\$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, and up to \$6, the Royal Worcester

bats any corset ever offered at the money.

Warner Bros.' Celebrated Coraline Corsets:

ARE acknowledged to be the most durable and perfect-fitting in

the world. Coraline never breaks, while it is flexible and gives a

fine form to the wearer. Made in 24 different styles, fitting every

variety of figure. Health corset fits the "Willow" form; Four-in-

Hand fits the "Amazon," and the 444-999 are admirably adapted

to the "Greek slave." Ladies, consult style, durability and economy

and ask for Warner Bros.' Fine Corsets. In proof of their

great popularity five leading Dry-goods Houses of Los Angeles

carry the full line. 359 BROADWAY.

Orange Lands!

GREAT BARGAINS

AT SOUTH RIVERSIDE

The finest Orange and Lemon Lands are found in this flourishing

colony and the location is unsurpassed.

Great Abundance of Water.

Another pipe line is about to be constructed, bringing additional

lands under irrigation.

Prices Extraordinarily Low.

Water is sold with the land. No bonds; no uncertainty as to quantity

or price of water. Water conveyed in pipes to the lands. The

lands are adapted to the culture of all fruits common in Southern

California.

Here is the place for Homes and Investment.

Orange Heights

Is a new and attractive subdivision of a portion of the high mesa

land of South Riverside Colony, and being frostless and not subject to

injurious winds, offers special advantages for the cultivation of the

LEMON.

The best authorities in Southern California commend these lands

for the raising of Lemons. One syndicate is arranging to plant 1000

acres in Oranges and Lemons, one-half each.

Aside from its wonderful advantages as a fruit-producing colony,

South Riverside is an important manufacturing point. The Pacific

Clay Manufacturing Company's vitrified sewer and water-pipe works

—the largest on this coast—are located here. Also the Porphyry Paving

Company, the Standard Fertilizing Company, and two pottery

works. This is the shipping point for the famous Temescal tin mine

plant. A company is now being formed to work on a large scale the

finest cement rock found in the United States. This latter company

will probably employ 200 or more men. The material is at hand for

additional manufactories.

The Town of South Riverside

Contains numerous business houses, and there are churches, hotels, a

bank and all other improvements necessary to make a thriving town.

Come and see our new tract before purchasing elsewhere, taking

the Riverside and San Bernardino train via Orange, leaving Los An-

geles at 11 a.m. and 5 o'clock p.m. For full particulars call on L. T.

GRAVES, agent at Los Angeles, Bryson-Bonebrake Block; or address

South Riverside Land and Water co.,

South Riverside, Cal.

CARTER & ALLEN,

N. B. CARTER, A. W. ALLEN.

Men's Outfitters... Shirt Manufacturers

TRADE MARK OPPOSITE HOTEL NADEAU, Los Angeles, Cal. 106 South Spring Street

THE PRESS DELEGATES.

Entertained Handsomely in San Bernardino County.

Courtesies Extended at San Bernardino, Redlands and Riversides.

Arrival of Miss Elita Proctor Otis from San Francisco.

Accompanied by Mr. Coates of New York and Mrs. Young of Salt Lake—A Pleasant Drive About the City—Talks with the Visitors.

On returning from the banquet at Redondo early yesterday morning the special train of the delegates to the International League of Press Clubs was sidetracked at the Santa Fe depot, where it remained until 5 o'clock when it pulled out for San Bernardino by way of Pasadena. Arriving at San Bernardino the train was taken around on the loop by way of Highlands and Redlands, a short stop being made at the latter place, and the party returning to San Bernardino for lunch. The train then proceeded to Riverside, where carriages were in waiting, and the visitors were driven about the city and through the orange groves, after which they were shown about by citizens until evening, when they returned to their train for the night. The train remained at Riverside until 8 o'clock this morning, when it pulled out for San Diego, this arrangement being made to enable the visitors to view the sunrise on the ocean at San Juan-by-the-Sea. The party are due to arrive at San Diego at 8:30 this morning.

MISS ELITA PROCTOR OTIS.

Arrival of the Delayed Visitor—Members of Her Party.

Miss Elita Proctor Otis, founder of the New York Saturday Review, who was detained by sickness in San Francisco, arrived in Los Angeles on the 4 o'clock train from the north yesterday, escorted by Foster Coates, managing editor of the New York Mail and Express. They were en route to join the press excursionists who have gone to Riverside and San Diego. Miss Otis is accompanied by Mrs. Young of Salt Lake, who had kindly remained behind to care for the former in her illness.

As the party had an hour to spend in Los Angeles before the departure of their train on the Santa Fe, they were met at the depot by Col. and Mrs. H. G. Otis, Miss Marian Otis and Mr. J. G. Griffith, and were taken for a short drive about the city.

Los Angeles and surroundings were a wonder and delight to them. They had only words of praise for its orange groves, its beautiful homes, its broad streets and delightful climate.

"It is like a dream," said Miss Otis in her enthusiasm, "a dream of romance which I had never hoped to realize. I am surprised, too, at your busy streets, at your substantial business blocks, the stirring life which we see everywhere and at the balminess of your atmosphere."

Miss Otis is not only a bright, observing and brainy journalist, but she is a young lady possessing unusual personal charms and brilliant conversational powers.

Mrs. Young is a most agreeable representative of the Salt Lake Tribune, a lady of culture and quick observation. "I would like to live in Los Angeles," she said, "the most attractive point that we have visited," she remarked. "The streets do not look like those of a dead town."

Mr. Coates is a representative journalist as well as a pleasant gentleman, a man not hasty in his conclusions, but evidently a keen observer and a good judge of the signs which mark the permanent growth and prosperity. He expressed himself as highly gratified with what he has seen on his first trip to California. The hospitality and the intelligence of its people, its rich soil and its magnificent climate were all themes of which he spoke enthusiastically.

The party greatly regretted that they could not have a longer stay in Los Angeles and see more of it and its people.

They left on the 9:05 o'clock train for Riverside, and joining the other members of their party will spend today in the city of Bay View and later turn their faces once more toward the rising of the sun.

AT SAN BERNARDINO.

How the Press Delegates were Entertained—Lunch at the Stewart.

Yesterday was a red-letter day for San Bernardino county, the occasion being the visit of the International Press Clubs. Their impressions of their glorious land, spread by means of their respective papers over all the world, will do more to make us known and bring our resources and climate into favorable consideration than any other thing that could befall us.

When the special train pulled in at 8:30 in the morning there was a reception committee of twenty-five in waiting who boarded the train and went with it around the small loop of the kite-shaped track, taking in Highlands, Mentone and Redlands, stopping at the last named place for a drive of two hours.

Arriving at San Bernardino at 11:20 a.m., the citizens were in waiting with carriages and took the guests a short drive through the city and to witness the exhibition of water-throwing by the fire department.

Returning to the Stewart Hotel a fine spread was laid for 150 guests, and every place was filled. After partaking of the splendid collation, Judge George E. Otis as toast master introduced several speakers. To the toast, "Our guests," Judge H. M. Willis responded in a few well-chosen words. "Our climate" was eloquently responded to by Will A. Harris. "Our products" were described by Judge C. W. G. Howell. Then to the minor details of the short speech, and Marshall F. Willis told a few funny stories. The remarks were closed by a recitation, "America," by Mrs. Frank Leslie-Wilde. All seemed pleased with our country, its climate and people.

AT REDLANDS.

A Pleasant Drive About the Thirsty Little City.

orchards and broad fields of grain just turning green. It is a sight to feast the eyes of an artist, and exclamations of wonder and surprise greeted one on all sides.

Returning to the station the train pulled out at 11:45 for San Bernardino. Although the visit was a very brief one it will no doubt make a lasting impression upon the visitors.

AT RIVERSIDE.

How the Delegates Concluded their Day in San Bernardino County.

The delegates of the International Press League concluded their day in San Bernardino county with a drive through the beautiful avenues and orange groves of Riverside. The citizens extended to them truly California hospitality, and the party expressed themselves as delighted over the reception they had received all over the state. The train did not leave Riverside until 8 o'clock this morning, when it pulled out for San Diego, this arrangement being made to enable the visitors to view the sunrise on the ocean at San Juan-by-the-Sea. The party are due to arrive at San Diego at 8:30 this morning.

There was a world of tender, womanly sympathy shining in the large gray eyes of Mrs. Leslie, who, by her marvellous success as the editor and business manager of one of America's greatest journals has made the path of journalism for women somewhat smoother, as she turned her expressive face to the other and began:

"There is no person in the world who interests me so much as the woman journalist. The best possible equipment for the woman writer is active journalism. It puts her in healthy touch with the world at large, eradicates narrowness, and teaches her to read human nature and to know people and affairs as in no other capacity. Her quick intuition, her nice perception and her keen observation is her safeguard against all rudeness, and she is accorded the utmost courtesy by intelligent people. The world is ready to receive her cordially when she enters heartily upon the work asking no favors on account of sex."

When questioned as to her own business life, Mrs. Leslie spoke freely: "Every morning I go to my office at 9:30, where I remain till 4:30, when Mr. Wilde calls for me in the Victoria or phaeton and we drive until it is time to dress for dinner. Every Thursday evening I receive my friends, and so you see I lead a busy life. When my husband, the late Frank Leslie, died I knew nothing of the business interests of the magazine. I had never been through the business office half a dozen times in my life, and had been wonderfully care-free from the time when, as a bride of 18, I held court in Peru, where my first husband was in Government employ."

Turning her bright, refined face toward her listener she said: "Every line you see here has come since I took up the burden of the management of Frank Leslie's Magazine, ten years ago. My health is absolutely perfect. I have not been confined to my bed a day for twenty years. On the maternal side I inherit a long life, my mother living in perfect health at the age of 70 years, but, notwithstanding all this, the cares of business have left their traces. I have been accused of having seen more summer than my husband, but this is not so; he is 46 and I am several years his junior—not so very many, perhaps, but a few."

"What do I think of California? It is a lovely land, and I have lost none of her charms of climate and scenery which so entranced me when I visited here thirteen years ago. I have regarded it as the ideal spot ever since. Mr. Leslie and I spent some time in this vicinity then, and every year since for memory of the fascination which enthralled me then has deepened. I remember especially our visit to the old Gabriel Mission. I became much interested in an old Spanish woman who was more than 100 years of age, and I understood she died but a year or two ago. I never shall forget how her wistful face lighted up when I spoke to her in her native tongue, as I happened to be the only one of the party who could speak Spanish. I thought in this language more than any other I know; indeed, I always say my prayers in Spanish. When I returned to New York as the outcome of this trip I wrote my little book, 'From Gotham to the Golden Gate.'"

Passing to topics of a less personal nature, Mrs. Leslie conversed of other things. Whatever she says carries with it a deep impression. She has a pleasant fashion of saying things. She has traveled widely and knows how to talk entertainingly of the people and things she has seen. She speaks five languages fluently and is, therefore, at ease in other countries than her own. Notwithstanding that her present husband, Mr. Wilde, is an Englishman, she gives unreservedly the palm of chivalric courtesy toward women to Americans. "Nowhere in the world," said she, "does woman receive the gallantry which she does in America. I thought discussing this point in London with a gentleman he assured me that such was not the case; that the Englishman was far more deferential, more thoroughly schooled in the ethics of politeness, than his American brother. I admitted to him that the American man, absorbed in his business affairs, in the rush and bustle of commercial life which is so marked a feature of his country, has never given the attention to the minor details of society and, perhaps, inherits less of the national politeness of his more plodding brother across the sea, but I held that his devotion and courtesy to woman far exceeded that of the Englishman. Seeing that my English friend was still unconvinced I added: 'You are coming to dine with me to-night; I will prove to you the truth of what I say before you leave my house.' Accordingly, during the evening I brought out a bottle of fine syrup whose quality I had been extolling to him and which I wished him to test. Standing before him with corkscrew in hand and chatting meanwhile, I inserted the screw and after considerable effort withdrew it, he watching me all the time (and right here I will admit to you that I had laid for him just this little trap, into which he fell so easily.) As I handed him the glass of wine I said: 'The next time I see you I shall present to you an actual illustration of the truth of what I said this afternoon about the superiority of American courtesy over English toward women. The roughest bod-carrier in America would not have

No Deception

There is no deception in Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts, Lemon, Vanilla, Orange, etc.,

Every bottle is full measure, natural color, free from ethers, acids, and poisonous oils, so concentrated, a small quantity gives the desired flavor.

They are not put into the market to compete in price with those of a low grade and inferior quality. Their superior excellence has stood the test of a quarter-century. No Pastry, Creams, or Cakes so fine and delicate as those flavored with Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts.

OIL WELL SUPPLIES!

Boilers, Engines, Drilling Ropes, Pipe etc

Eastern-made Drilling Tools.

The only establishment on the Pacific Coast that can furnish everything connected with drilling or pumping oil wells.

Santa Paula Hardware Co.,
SANTA PAULA Ventura Co., Cal.

OYSTERS

Are now cheap; so are our

Carriages

AND... Buggies

Call and see our new goods just opened. Our STUDEBAKER Phaetons for ladies are perfect gems. Remember, the Studebaker excels them all.

S. W. LUITWEILER,
200 and 202 NORTH LOS ANGELES ST.

permitted me to stand before him and withdraw that cork. His innate politeness and civility would have told him better."

Meanwhile the golden glow in the west had changed to a violet hue, the stars had come out, the roll of the surf had grown more distinct, the shadows of the Channel Islands had faded against the dimming horizon, a fresh breeze had sprung up, and the distant strains of the orchestra of the great hotel gave warning that the festivities of the evening were on, and half reluctantly the pair retraced their steps and joined the throng of Press delegates in the rotunda of the hotel. Soon after entering, Mrs. Leslie was accosted by a gentleman, who, in the course of a few minutes' chat, said: "Mrs. Leslie, may I ask why it is that you retained your name after your marriage to Mr. Wilde?"

"Well," was the reply, "the laws of my State grant me the privilege, and I think it best and proper to retain my name till Mr. Wilde shall make for himself a name equal to my own or that given me by my former husband, and till he does I shall retain my own."

Glancing over the crowd the eye of the interviewer fell on the tall form of Mr. Wilde. Sauntering in that direction, by a happy coincidence, an introduction was brought about, and soon Mr. Wilde was cornered and engaged in conversation.

With a touch of English gallantry because, perhaps, the interviewer happened to be a woman, Mr. Wilde proceeded at once to speak of woman in journalism. It seems to be a favorite topic with Mr. Wilde and with reason, since his wife is so accomplished a literary woman, and has so much at heart the interests of women journalists.

"Woman in journalism is new and rare in England," he began, "and until recently she has not been received with the favor and sense of equality as in America. Here, I find she is, pardon the Masonic expression, 'free and accepted.' During our trip across the continent we have found in every journal we have passed through women representatives of the press. As an old journalist, connected for years with Vanity Fair, the Daily London Telegraph and the Daily Graphic, an illustrated newspaper of London, I am free to confess that among the many advantages that I have addressed from time to time to women who take you into a corner and literally kokoda your soul interests me infinitely more than any other type of her kind. Until within the last three years the newspaper woman of London was merely a 'clothes maker,' by that I mean her journalistic duties lay solely in the direction of describing the toilets of women. One of the recent journalistic ventures of the Daily Graphic, however, has been the employment of young lady journalists especially selected—bright girls who are trained to observe closely, describe minutely and intelligently—to enter, in short, upon the career of actual journalists. English journals have come to see the value of utilizing pen-women and intrusting to them the journalistic tasks for which their special nature and intuition fit them. In my opinion those editors will be wise in their generation who recognize the unique value of clever girls as journalists. They succeed as artistic critics, and from my own experience I fully believe them entirely capable of writing editorials in the special line to which they are adapted. But let the rough be to the rough, and the gentle to the gentle, and therefore in the name of literature and art never trust politics to petticoats."

MISS PARLOA.

Miss Parloa's cook book is known to every American housekeeper but Miss Parloa is not. Of somewhat stout, but finely proportioned figure, her pleasant face framed in iron-gray hair rolling back from a broad forehead, at once impresses one favorably. Standing in the parlor of the Redondo Hotel she conversed with the Times representative as she fastened in her corsage a cluster of carnations. She talked—not about

cooking at all, but about flowers, of which she is passionately fond. She is an enthusiastic lover of nature. "Why," she said, "half the glory of this California trip to me has been in your lovely flowers and your curious vegetation. At Monterey we were quite impressed with the peculiar appearance of the trees, which were in the shape of a house, and their branches, away in the sharp ocean breeze. Their writings and contortions fascinated me beyond expression and reminded me forcibly of scenes from Doré."

Mrs. Leslie has been a constant contributor for years to Good Housekeeping and also edits a column every month in the Ladies' Home Journal.

A CLEVELAND WOMAN.

Mrs. E. M. Avery, a bright-faced, brown-eyed woman representing the Cleveland Leader, the leading Republican paper of Northern Ohio, was one of the interesting women among the delegates numbering fifty members, all of whom are reaping golden harvests with their pens, a condition being that only those women who are doing genuine literary work shall be eligible to membership.

THE PASSING YEARS.

The passing years have left their mark on Kate Field, whose hair has perceptibly whitened since her visit here four years ago. Her face is thinner, too, and by the way, she has an exquisite profile. But, though her friends may note the stealthy touches of time, all the ring of the old-time energy was still in her voice, and in her speech at the Redondo banquet. True to her business instincts, she did not fail to advertise her review, neither did she forget to mention the so-considered slight imposed upon herself and her sister journal by the exclusion from the Press banquet at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. Kate does not reish a snub.

Mrs. Upham of Boston, a representative of the New England Woman's Press Club, said when asked why because her stay was so limited in Los Angeles, "Don't regret that my visit is too short, but rather that it need not end at all. I wish I might stay here forever. My delight is beyond my power of expression."

Sarah Rodgers Sloan, of the Salt Lake City Herald, is a bright young journalist who writes on local political issues, contributes to the Free Lance weekly paper in her voice, and in her speech at the Redondo banquet. True to her business instincts, she did not fail to advertise her review, neither did she forget to mention the so-considered slight imposed upon herself and her sister journal by the exclusion from the Press banquet at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. Kate does not reish a snub.

Flax Raising at the High School.

At the dedication of the High school building a year ago a beautiful flag was presented by the ladies of the Stanton Relief Corps. In spite of repeated efforts financial stringency delayed the raising until last Friday afternoon. Now the Stars and Stripes float from a masthead above the school grounds.

PRESENTS FOR EVERYONE!



Unapproachable!

BARGAINS:

LADIES' fine Dongola Kid Shoes, California tie, patent tip..... \$3.00 Worth \$5.

LADIES' Dongola Kid Shoes, opera and common sense lasts..... \$2.50 Worth \$3.50.

LEWIS' American Cordovan Shoes for gentlemen, best on earth..... \$3.00

LEWIS,

Originator of Low Prices. 201 N. SPRING.

\$25 IN GOLD.



GRAND WORD CONTEST

In order to increase the sales of the popular preparation, White Pine Balsam, the proprietor has decided to inaugurate an interesting prize competition, open to all persons using his preparation, viz: White Pine Balsam. This medicine needs no word of praise to those who have tried it, but we beg to state, for the benefit of those who have never used it, that it leads everything as a lung and cough preparation. For coughs, colds, whooping cough, croup, grippe, hoarseness, and in fact all throat and lung troubles it works like a charm. It is an infallible remedy for children, being pleasant to take, and immediately relieves the most distressing symptoms. To the person sending me, before March 1, 1892, the largest list of words, constructed from the letters contained in the three words "White Pine Balsam," subject to conditions below, I will give twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars in gold coin:

1. The list must contain English and Anglo-Saxon words only.
2. Letters must only be used as many times as each word appears in the original words "White Pine Balsam." The letters W and M, for instance, can only be used once in each word, while the letters I and E can be used twice.
3. Words having more than one meaning, but spelled the same way, can only be used once.
4. All words used must appear in Webster's Unabridged Dictionary.
5. All words must be classed under their initial letters, i.e., all words beginning with A must be classed together, and other letters in like manner.
6. In order to compete for this prize, purchase a bottle of White Pine Balsam, and send it to the proprietor, with a list of words constructed from the letters contained in the three words "White Pine Balsam." The list must be sent by date of postmark; lists can be sent any time before March 1, 1892. The name of successful contestant will be published in this paper March 15, 1892. Be sure and send full postoffice address and number of words contained in list when the same is sent. If fewer or more than the number of words specified in the list, the prize will be awarded to the person whose name shall be registered the earliest, hence the importance of sending the pine cone trade mark and having your name registered as soon as possible. A dollar bottle of White Pine Balsam will be delivered free to any express office on the Coast on receipt of price.
7. Cut out this offer as it will only appear for a limited time.
8. The price of White Pine Balsam is 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Trade marks from any also carry will entitle sender to registration. Facsimile of trade mark is inserted above.

Crystal Palace

GREAT

Bargain

SALE

To close out our line of Fancy Goods we have arranged:

15-cent
25-cent
30-cent
35-cent
40-cent
50-cent

Counters

75-cent
\$1.00
\$1.25
\$1.50

These goods are worth twice the asking price. Come early and take your choice.

MEYBERG BROS.,
138-140-142 S. Main.



Painless Dentistry
Fine gold fillings, crowns and bridge work all perfect.
Set teeth, \$1.00.
\$2.00 for 2.
\$3.00 for 3.
\$4.00 for 4.
\$5.00 for 5.
\$6.00 for 6.
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\$99.00 for 99.
\$100.00 for 100.

Dr. Wong's Famous Sanitarium



713 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

ALL KINDS of Chinese herbs and medicines for sale. The best accommodations for those desiring to remain at the Sanitarium for treatment. Everything under the personal supervision of Dr. Wong. Consultations absolutely free. The following are a few of the testimonials of patients cured by him:

Four years ago my daughter, Virginia Bell, was treated by Dr. Wong for what eminent physicians called hip disease, and had pronounced incurable. After being in the hospital for seven or eight years, she was cured by Dr. Wong. His diagnosis was that she was afflicted with one of the thirteen forms of cancer. His medicine effected a permanent cure in seven months' time. Two years ago my grandson became blind in one eye. Dr. Wong restored his sight and the eye to a perfectly healthy condition in three weeks' time.

For seven months I was treated by five different doctors, none of whom stated what my disease was. During that time I suffered terribly and continued to fall until I became a skeleton. The last three months I had to be dressed, fed and have my water drawn; finally my feet, limbs, hands and face became swollen. I could not rise from a chair or could scarcely walk, and was obliged to have my water drawn from fifteen to twenty times a day. My friends considered I would not last many days. I then—three months ago—commenced treating with Dr. Wong. The first dose of medicine completely relieved me, and since, I have not been obliged to rest or attend to anything for my suffering. In five days I was able to dress and feed myself; in ten days the swelling had left me and I could walk as well as before. I now weigh as much as I ever did and feel better than I have felt for fifteen years. I am 75 years old and feel tip-top. Dr. Wong said I was afflicted with one of the fourteen kinds of kidney diseases.

W. W. CHEN, Rivers, Cal., August 29, 1890.

For nearly one year I was treated by the most noted physicians of New York City, to whom I paid \$25 per day for medical advice. They failed to prevent me from running down. Finally these physicians told my friends that my case was incurable and that I could not possibly live one year as I was in the last stages of consumption. Dr. Wong cured me in four months' time, and I am as well as any man in the world and have worked hard for two years' time.

C. HASS.

After I had suffered severely from blood poisoning and had failed to get relief from other doctors I took medicine from Dr. Wong, and was completely cured in two months' time. I consider Dr. Wong the most able physician that I have ever known in forty years' observation and experience.

Los Angeles, Cal., November 1, 1890.

Dr. Wong has also a large number of other testimonials.

NOTHING! CAN CHECK IT. CHECK WHAT?

THE SALE OF LANDS AT EAST WHITTIER! This breeze who they called a gentle zephyr that shook 'em up at Pasadena didn't hurt East Whittier.

The frost that so seriously afflicted nearly the whole of Southern California did not touch East Whittier. The reason for this is plain—about the Reform School, although it is close by, don't bother East Whittier.

The talk about war with Chile doesn't chill East Whittier as the big guns of the Esmeralda or the Capt. Pratt, when she comes, won't reach East Whittier.

This bane the prophets say are coming won't hurt East Whittier, as she is above 'em all, snuggled against the foothills warm and sunny, her young lemon trees in bloom, her 3-year orange trees loaded with golden fruit, and her sales going merrily on to the tune of first come, first served.

Buy a Ten, Set it out, Let it grow, Few years make You rich, Live happy ever after.

It's a fact that the choicest locations are going fast, so come and make your selection. \$200 per acre is still the price. Call on DR. JESSOP at Whittier; he has the easiest riding cart on the road and will show you the lands. Bring along your wife as she will want to see the land too, and it will save your going back to consult. For any question you want answered write the Doctor, or consult.

A. L. REED, Gen. Mangr. At Whittier.

PAINLESS DENTISTRY
FINE GOLD FILLINGS, CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK ALL PERFECT.
SET TEETH, \$1.00.
\$2.00 FOR 2.
\$3.00 FOR 3.
\$4.00 FOR 4.
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CITY BRIEFS

Rev. A. J. Wells will preach today in Plymouth Church at the usual hour.

Mr. S. M. Sayford gives his next confidential talk to men at the Y.M.C.A. at 4 p.m.

The students at the University yesterday devoted themselves to field sports, which were witnessed by quite a large crowd.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company for J. K. Albaugh, C. K. Handbrook, F. C. Revene, J. S. Phillips.

Rev. A. C. Smith, pastor of Temple Street Christian Church, will preach at 2:30 p.m. upon "Prayers Answered."

John C. Kotch had been dangerously ill for some time with la grippe, no one being permitted to visit him, but he is now, his physician thinks, out of danger.

Col. J. H. Woodard, who has been confined to the house for the past three weeks with a bad attack of la grippe, has recovered sufficiently to get out on the streets again.

The funeral of the late Officer Sanford DeVan will take place from the residence, on Los Angeles street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Two divisions of the police force will act as escort.

The Young Los Angeles baseball team defeated the Nonpareils yesterday afternoon. In the seventh inning the score was 7 to 2 in favor of the Nonpareils, and in the ninth inning the Young Los Angeles team won by a score of 10 to 7.

John Mayer, one of the oldest citizens of Los Angeles, died at his residence yesterday morning at 6 o'clock. Mr. Mayer had been in la grippe here for many years, and had many friends all over Southern California.

The ladies of Los Angeles will be pleased to learn of the opening of the Ladies' Toilet Parlor in room No. 23, Schumacher Block, near First and Spring streets, where they can have fine hairdressing, shampooing and manicuring done at reasonable rates.

Since the holiday festivities came to a close, the streets are not so crowded with people, but the general make for the last time on Sunday. Yesterday there were only three drunks in the Police Court, but it is certain that the dock will be crowded tomorrow.

For some time past the owners of fast horses have been kicking about the number of stones on San Pedro street from Fifth to Ninth streets, and as this is the only good place in the city for speeding horses Street Superintendent Hutchins sent out a gang of men yesterday and the street was thoroughly cleaned up.

George Hayford, the Santa Ana attorney who figured in a sensational episode at the depot in that city several days ago, when he was assaulted by a woman who claimed that he owed her a baker's bill, has written THE TIMES to the effect that he is not indebted to the woman, and that the attack on him was instigated by his enemies.

Hayford says that he has been unfortunate, but has been paying his debts as fast as he could earn the money.

A couple living in the Templeton House, out on Temple street, got into a row yesterday afternoon, which ended in the man beating the woman in a brutal manner. Officer Johnson was called in, but the woman refused to make a complaint against the man, and as no one else would do so the police could do nothing.

The woman was called in, but the woman refused to make a complaint against the man, and as no one else would do so the police could do nothing.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Weather.

U. S. WEATHER OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, JAN. 23, 1892. At 5:07 a.m. the barometer registered 30.33; at 5:07 p.m. 30.18. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 46.2 and 69.5. Maximum temperature, 73.2; minimum temperature, 44.2. Cloudless.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Weather forecast (til 8 p.m. Sunday. For Northern California, fair, stationary temperature, except cooler in the upper Sacramento Valley, winds becoming southerly. For Southern California, fair, slight temperature changes, probably slightly cooler in the north portions, variable winds.

Come early—Dewey's photos, \$3.50. Fine Indian basket. Campbell's Curiosity Store.

If you want to borrow money call at room 8, No. 123, South Spring street.

Try "Helmet" Table Luxuries. A dainty for the eye and appetite. H. J. Evans.

There is a bottle-neck Indian basket at Campbell's Curiosity store worth \$10.

Wanted at Mrs. Graham's Toilet Parlor, 23 and 24 North Main, a competent hair-dresser to do work at residence.

Mrs. S. Daly will, on February 1, remove her millinery store to No. 123 South Spring street, between First and Second streets.

Belian's la grippe capsules are a decided success. They have effected a speedy cure in every case. They can be had at the Old World Drug store, 112 North Main.

Prof. Haupt lectures in the auditorium of the Y.M.C.A. on tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. In elucidation of his method of teaching German. On Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 8 and 9 p.m., his course of lessons opens.

There is a good chance now to get hats. Siegel, the hatter, is selling all the Dunlap, Sedgwick, Knox and Miller shapes—regulation \$3, \$4 and \$4 hats—at the uniform price of \$2.50. The sale is causing quite a sensation.

Southern California Panoramia trains leave Los Angeles 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Half rate for the trip on Sunday, which embraces Pasadena, San Juan Capistrano, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, Redlands, Glendale, on the circuit. Apply at Santa Fe ticket office.

Fast and try, then buy. Those who have adopted this method and once bought from the Los Angeles Fish Company have invariably been more than satisfied. Their goods are simply perfect. System does this, as anything that is not absolutely first-class is thrown a-4.

Paul Hirst states that he was under general practitioners' treatment for two years for secondary blood and skin impurity and could not get cured, went to all the springs without success, and in four months' treatment Dr. Liebig & Co., the specialists from San Francisco, now at No. 123 S. Main street, have cured him.

Remember the Saturday and Sunday excursions to San Diego and Coronado. The trip via surf line of the Southern California Railway is a delightful one. Tickets on sale at Santa Fe ticket office.

Trains leave at 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Sunday, good to return on or before the following Monday, at one fare for the round trip. Trains leave at 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Sunday, good to return on or before the following Monday, at one fare for the round trip.

"Santa Fe route," from the mild Pacific to the raging Atlantic. We run tourist sleeping cars without change in our excursions from Los Angeles to Boston via the Grand Santa Fe route, and each excursion has on board one of our agents, who will take pleasure in looking after our patrons. You will save time and expense by calling at our city office, 129 North Spring street, or at the First Street station, and purchase your ticket by the "delicious Santa Fe" route. Through car service (without change).

In order to have an sale and materially reduce an unwarrantably large stock of ladies' cloaks, wraps, etc., the Fashionable Cloak and Suit Company, No. 217 South Spring street, have inaugurated a special sale and are offering goods at exactly one-half the regular prices at which they have been selling. This is a sale worthy of attention—an opportunity rare indeed to get goods of the highest class for a song. The high character of the house, its undisputed leadership in its line, its well-learned reputation for carrying the best and most desirable styles, all give assurance that in this sale buyers will not be humbugged.

The \$20 article that is sold for \$10 will be worth \$20; the \$10 article sold for \$5 will be worth \$10; and so on. The lady who neglects to avail herself of this sale, even though the goods are not needed just at present, will make a grave mistake.

That Kind of a Bird.

Will somebody please state what song bird, except the gull and tern on the lake shore, was ever known in Chicago outside a cage?—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Well, the voice of some Jay from New York is often heard here.—[Chicago Herald.

THE EAST SIDE.

A Case of Destruction That Should Receive Attention—News Notes.

Down near the railroad track at No. 714 South Workman street there lives a family of Italians consisting of a widowed mother and five small children who are in abject want for the necessities of life. The woman's name is Mrs. C. C. Cossullo and her husband up to the time of his death, two years ago, worked as a day laborer on the railroads. Mrs. Cossullo is unable to work herself and but one of her children, a lad just in his teens, is old enough to earn anything. The little he gets for working in a plumber's shop is not nearly enough to feed six hungry mouths, so that aid has been sought outside. Yesterday the police were notified of the case and an investigation showed it to be a worthy one and immediate temporary relief will be afforded and the Supervisors called upon. In the meantime any donations of food or clothing left with Capt. McKeag at the police station will be promptly delivered to the needy ones, who would deeply appreciate the kindness.

Another case was reported to Officer Craig yesterday, which it would seem is worthy of investigation. Mrs. Hattie Matthews, wife of Theodore Matthews, who lives on Abbot street, appealed to the officer for assistance in getting some kind of light work by which she could support herself and six-months-old child. Her husband works for the Southern Pacific Company and is well able to provide for her. A few weeks ago she said that he tried to get her to leave him and when she refused he began to make the house too warm for her in an attempt to drive her out. Finally, about a week ago, there was a general family row in which his father participated, and during which she says the two men badly beat her. She left her husband then and has been living on South Hayes street and getting her meals at her mother's, the man who had promised to love, cherish and protect her having cut off her grocery supply. Her mother, Mrs. Graham, lives on South Main avenue and any one who has need of help such as light housework or sewing might do well to call and hear the young woman's story from her own lips. She is inclined to shield her husband as much as possible and intimates that she still has hopes that he will let her live with him again. Her friends are considerably interested in her case and it is quite certain that in any event the hearing performance will not be repeated.

The Citizens' Alliance of East Los Angeles is considerably ahead financially as the result of the social hop held on Friday evening. There was a large attendance, about thirty-five couples participating in the grand march. Excellent music was furnished by the Texas Parlor Quartette, and the "light fantastic" was tripped in the most approved fashion until a late hour.

A man named Mitchell was arrested yesterday afternoon on Downey avenue and locked up by Officer Craig till he should sober up. He had a horse and was well dressed and was evidently a sport in good circumstances.

The Tennessee Jubilee Singers gave an entertainment at Moore's Hall last night. The programme was excellent, but owing to the fact that tickets were sold at 50 cents, there was but a comparatively small attendance.

F. Russell, a wheat grower of Casselton, N. D., and an old neighbor of I. W. Fisher of Downey avenue, arrived in town on Friday and yesterday rented a cottage on Pasadena avenue, moving in at once. Mr. Russell comes to spend the winter and possibly to reside permanently.

A NEW DIRECTORY.

The Los Angeles Directory to be Remodeled and Improved.

Geo. W. Maxwell & Co. will put canvassers in the field tomorrow to gather data for the Los Angeles City Directory and Gazetteer of Southern California for 1892. The city directory is to be remodeled and improved by the introduction of several new features, the most important of which is that of combining with the regular city directory a gazetteer of Southern California.

There will be a bold departure from the former style or make-up of the book, and it will be constructed according to the latest Eastern ideas.

It will embrace a directory of every town in the counties of Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara and Ventura. A work of this nature has never been published before, and it will no doubt prove a handy volume to business men and the public generally.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. L. E. Myers of San Francisco is a guest at the Nadeau.

J. F. Canty and wife of Tulare are spending a few days at the Nadeau.

W. H. Phelps arrived from San Francisco yesterday and registered at the Nadeau.

W. E. Stubbs of New York and A. G. Stoll of Sacramento are registered at the Nadeau.

S. Harrison Smith, the city engineer of San Francisco, is in Los Angeles on a visit and will be here a week or ten days.

A. W. A. of the firm of S. V. White & Co. of New York, who is also a prominent member of the Chicago Board of Trade, is in the city, a guest of J. S. Drake.

W. E. Padlock of Ashton, Ill., T. A. Whitmore, Mrs. E. E. Whitmore, Miss Alice Winslow, Frank and Marie Whitmore, of Minneapolis, are late arrivals at the St. Angelo.

J. Amsdam and family of Englewood, Ill.; F. Spalding, Detroit, Mich.; A. M. Lane and family, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Miss Hota Campbell, South Pueblo, Colo., and Mrs. W. C. Shelton, city, have taken apartments at the Bellevue Terrace Hotel.

H. C. Miner, the famous theatrical manager and half owner of the New York Dramatic News, is in the city for a week's stay. This is Mr. Miner's first visit to the land of sunshine and story, and he is deeply impressed with the fact that the village he lives in is altogether too far from Los Angeles.

A GREAT LOSS.

\$10,000 Millinery Stock on the Market at the Public Sale.

More trimmed hats by half than the season demands: an aim to realize on a millinery stock quickly. Winter styles in fine quality of trimmed hats and bonnets offered for sale at 50c, 75c and 85c, many of the same kind having been sold before Christmas for \$2.50 to \$3. This sale is not the regulation catch-penny humbug, but is a genuine clearance of winter millinery regardless of first cost.

Children's Fur Felt Hats, trimmed with cord, 50c, worth a dollar.

Children's Fur Felt Hats trimmed with ribbon and pins, reduced to 75c and \$1.00 to sell them at once, regular price being \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Our lady readers in need of millinery will do well to take advantage of this sale. Everything in the millinery line goes: fancy feathers, ribbons and jets, all less than first cost and to make room for the new spring stock at.

MOZART'S MILLINERY.

240 S. SPRING ST., bet. 2d and 3d.

DRINK DELBECK CHAMPAGNE. H. J. Woodlcott, Agent.

IF YOU are troubled with the grip call on H. J. Woodlcott, Nos. 124 and 126 N. Spring street, and purchase a bottle of Imperial J. Whisky.

WILLIAM C. Aiken, architect, Room 12, Burdick Block.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

EX-REV. J. W. ELLIS

says "Divine Retribution" is Overtaking Him "Persecutors."

Ex-Rev. John W. Ellis has again bobbed up in the San Francisco papers. The facts of his sensational trial before the San Francisco presbytery, which resulted in his deposition from the pastorate of the Central Presbyterian Church of that city, are still fresh in the minds of the public. Ellis took an appeal from the decision of the presbytery, which is now pending, and also instituted a suit for damages in the sum of \$100,000, which has not yet come to trial. In the meantime, Ellis is posing as a martyr, and "keeping tally" on his "persecutors," as he calls those who took a prominent part in sowing the ex-reverend up in his true light.

Having nothing in the world to occupy his mind, Ellis has formulated a list of his "persecutors," who have been, as he says, overtaken by "divine retribution," and in a lengthy interview in the Examiner of Friday delivered himself as follows, as he counted off his list on his fingers:

One of them is now in the insane asylum. Another died within six weeks of pneumonia. A third has been charged with embezzlement.

A fourth lost his favorite son by death. A fifth was crushed in a street-car disaster.

A sixth resigned his pastorate and resorted to secular pursuits.

A seventh lost his standing in the presbytery which refused to send him as commissioner to the General Assembly.

And the eighth is now involved in the Sidney Bell case, and by several addressees, as well as his own, he is made to appear as aiding conspiracy and bribery.

In his case and it is quite certain that the persecution against him, the presbytery has been divided, and the presbytery of Oakland constituted and taken out of it, and what is left is so much that it is but the skeleton of a metropolitan presbytery.

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Serge in Chinatown.

Chinatown is in a "furry" over the arrival of Charley Ah Him from the north. Him is supposed to be the head of the highlanders in this section, and the Chinamen think he is down here for the purpose of "regulating" matters.

Charley Cheng, a Chinaman who recently caused the arrest of several lottery dealers, yesterday called at the police station and stated that at a meeting of the highlanders he had been doomed to death. The Chinaman is badly frightened and said he would not sleep in Chinatown for any amount of money. The police will keep a lookout on Him during his stay in the city.

A Physician's Gift to Humanity. Weak men restored to perfect manhood by the Great Australian remedy. Address: Box 1964, San Francisco, Cal.

Dr. Godfrey Beaumont. Special attention given to the treatment of catarrh of the nose and throat, bronchitis, and all lung troubles; also diseases of the eye and ear. Office, 124 S. Spring st.

FRANK X. ENGLER. Piano maker, tuner and regulator. 316 W. 5th. HORSEADISH—Sauerkraut, Limburger—W. Stephens, Mott Market. Telephone 781.

There is no excuse for a young man to "get loaded" at this season, but a pipe load of "Seal" at your own fireside, or a load of "sweetness" at the old man's fireside, don't count.

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ELEVENTH YEAR.



THE CHILD AND THE PANSIES.

Did you see the little fairies,
That are hiding in the grass,
Who lift up smiling faces
Unto us as we pass?
Some purple and some lovely,
And some with amber hair,
And round their pretty shoulders
Such dainty things they wear.
I wish I could go to them,
To see the little things that
The wind doth blow to them,
And the sunbeams seek to hide
Right in their hearts so golden,
As if wishing naught beside.

O, such dainty little faces,
Such dimpled little things,
Growing in quiet places,
Don't you think that they have wings?
O, look! just look and see them,
I think they want to say,
You darling little children,
I wish that you would stay.

O, you darling little ones,
You're lovelier than the roses,
Than the lilies' whitest snow;
Please tell me what your name is,
For I'd really like to know,
And tell me if you love me,
Because I love you so.

Then all the little pansies
Lifted their pretty eyes,
And courted as the wind blew
And made their sweet replies:

But yet we love to go to you,
To make the earth more beautiful,
As does the lilies' snow;
And as the roses' color,
And the violets' blue,
And all the thousand fragrant flowers,
Of many-colored hue,
And long ago we think that
Some angel in disguise
Did drop a smile upon us,
While bending from the skies;
And that smile is on our faces,
For they grew little children's, fair,
And he called us little pansies,
And that is what we are.

ELIZA A. OTIS.

ON TURNER'S PLANTATION

A GEORGIA BOY'S ADVENTURES DURING THE WAR.

By Joel Chandler Harris.

Author of "Uncle Remus," "Nights with Uncle Remus," "Daddy Jake," "The Runaway," "Balaam and His Master," "Free Joe," Etc.

(CONTINUED TO THE TIMES—COPYRIGHT, 1891, BY THE AUTHOR.)

CHAPTER VIII.—(Continued.)

THE FOX AND THE FLEAS.

UDDY SAID HE,

turning to Joe Maxwell,

"did you ever hear tell how the fox gets rid of fleas?"

Joe had never heard.

"Well," said Mr. Pruitt,

"it's a simple matter. When the fox

specially of it's one of these here big

reds, gets full of fleas, which they

bleeds ter in hot weather, he puts

an' goes tel he needs a flock of

sheep. Then he runs in amongst 'em,

an' runs along by the side er one tell

he gets a chance ter pull a moufle er

wool out. Then he makes a break fer

the creek an' finds him a wash-hole an'

wades in.

"He don't," ex you may say, plunge

in. He jest wades in a little bit at

a time. Fust he gets in ter his knees,

an' then he gets deeper an' deeper.

But he hain't in no hurry. When the

water strikes the fleas natchally they

start fer high water mark. The fox

feels 'em crawl up an' then he goes in

a little deeper. When they crawl up

er high ez his back he gets in fuder,

an' then they crawl up ter his head.

He gets a little deeper an' they crawl

out on his nose. Then he gets deeper

rill they hain't nothin' out er the water

but the pint er his nose.

Now all this time he's got that chunk

er wool in his mouf an' the fleas

hain't got no wheres else ter go they

make fer the when Mr. Pruitt he

all in the wool the fox shakes it in the

water, comes out, drops hisse' ter

troutfoot ter do some other devilment."

"Dat cert'n is one way fer ter get

er fleas," exclaimed Mink, laughing

heartily. Then he turned to Injun Bill.

"Mink, tell dat tale, an' what tale is dat?

I been hear you tell 'bout Ole Brer Rabbit

an' de overcoat? Dat ain't no nigger tale."

"Naw!" said Injun Bill, contemptu-

ously. "Dat ain't no nigger tale. My

dayly tell dat tale, an' what tale is dat?

I wish I could tell it like I hear

him tell it."

"How did it go?" asked Mr. Wim-

berly.

MR. RABBIT AND MR. BEAVER.

"Well," said Injun Bill, rolling his

eyes toward the rafters, "it sorter run

dis way, nigh ez I kin rekmember:

De time when Mr. Beaver he de

place whar de creature gwine ter hol-

der de strongest, but he wuz mighty

smart. Fine cloze make fine

folks in dem days, an' dat whar Mr.

Beaver had. Eveybody know him by

his fine overcoat. He look slick all de

week, much less Sunday, an' he mighty

perilous—he ain't never ferget his man-

ners. Mr. Rabbit see all dis an' it make

'im feel jealous. He dunner how come

Mr. Beaver kin be sech a big man, an'

he study how he gwine make hisse' f-

populous wid de yuther creatures.

"One time dey all make it up dat dey

wuz gwine ter make a big meetin' an'

so dey 'gun ter fix up. De word went

'round an' all de creatures make ready

ter come. Mr. Beaver he live up in de

mountains, an' it wuz lots mo' dan a

day's journey from his house ter de

place whar de creature gwine ter hol-

der de big meetin'. But he wuz bleeds

ter dar, kaze he de head man. Ole Mr.

Rabbit 'low ter hisse' dat sump'n got

ter be done, an' dat mighty quick, an'

so he put up fer Mr. Beaver house.

Mr. Rabbit dat in a soon mover, mon,

an' he git dar in little er no time. He

say dey all so 'frid Mr. Beaver ain't

comin' ter de meetin' dat dey sump'n

atfer 'im, an' he help Mr. Beaver pack

his kyarpet-bag, an' den he went on

back 'im fer complay.

Mr. Beaver can't git 'long ez pear-

ez Mr. Rabbit, kaze he so fat an' he

chunky, yit he don't lose no time; he

des keep gwine fum sun-up ter come

ter whar dey wuz a river, an' Mr. Rabbit

he 'low dey better camp out on de bank,

an' git soon start in de mornin'. So dey

built up a der, an' cook der supper, an'

'bout de time dey wuz gittin' ready ter

go ter bed Mr. Rabbit 'low:

"Brer Beaver, I mighty feared we

gwine ter have trouble dis night!" Mr.

Beaver say, "How comes so, Brer Rab-

bit?"

"Mr. Rabbit 'low, 'Dis country whar

we er in is call Rainin' Hot Embers, an'

I don't like no such name. Dat de rea-

son I wanter stop close ter water."

Mr. Beaver ax, "What de name er

goodness we gwine do, Brer Rabbit?"

"Mr. Rabbit sorter scratch his head

an' say, 'Oh, we des got ter put up wid

it, an' do de bes' we kin.' Den he

sorter study, an' 'low, 'I speck you

better pull dat fine overcoat er youn,

Brer Beaver, an' hang it up in de

tree dar, kaze ef de wuss come ter de

wuss, you sholy want ter save dat."

"Den Mr. Beaver tuck off his over-

coat an' hang it up in de tree, an' atter

while dey lay down ter take a nap.

Mr. Rabbit he stay wake, but twan-

'long 'fo' Mr. Beaver wuz done gone ter

sleep an' snorin' right along, Hamo-

so loud dat Mr. Rabbit laugh ter hisse'.

"'Low, 'low, 'low, 'low, 'low, 'low,

pumpin' thunder ter dry wedder, but

we gwine ter have some rain, an' it'll

be a mighty hot rain, mon."

"Den Mr. Rabbit raise hisse' f on his

elbow an' look at Mr. Beaver. He soun-

der, an' he keep on a snorin'. Mr.

Rabbit got 'bout de middle er de tree,

an' got 'im a great big piece er bark,

an' den he slip back ter de fer an' run

de piece er bark un' de not embers des

like it was a shovel. He flung um up

in de air, he did, an' holier out, 'Run

fer de water! Brer Beaver! Run fer

de water! It's rainin' hot embers! Run,

Brer Beaver, run!"

"De hot embers drapped on Mr. Beau-

ver, an' he 'low, 'low, 'low, 'low, 'low,

Time Mr. Rabbit holier he flung de

shower er embers on 'im, an' Mr. Beau-

ver gun one loud squall an' splunged

inter de water head over heels. Mr.

Rabbit grab de fine overcoat an' run

down de bank twel he come ter whar

de hot embers drapped, an' he 'low, 'low,

den he put out ter whar de creatures

gwine ter hol' der big meetin'. Des 'fo'

he got dar he put on de overcoat, an' he

ain't do it none too soon, nudder, kaze

some um had gone too, so unpatient

'long er waitin' fer Mr. Beaver dat he

went out on de road a little piece fer ter

meet 'im.

"De overcoat wuz lots too big fer Mr.

Rabbit, but it bin sech a long time

sence de creatures had seed Mr. Beau-

ver, it look all right ter dem, an' so dey

gallanted Mr. Rabbit ter de meetin' place

same like he wuz big man ez Mr. Beau-

ver. Dey tuck 'im dar an' gallanted

'im up on de platform, an' sot 'im down

in de big cheer, an' made 'im de boss er

de meetin'. Mr. Rabbit gun ter sneeze

an' tell um he mighty much 'blige fer

all dese favors, an' 'bout dat time Mr.

Fox 'low:

"Hey! Mr. Beaver done los' his

voice!"

"Mr. Rabbit say he can't have no

talkin', an' he kep on wid his speech.

Bimeby Mr. Wolf say: 'Hey! Mr. Beau-

ver bin sech, kaze his cloze ain't fit

'im. Mr. Rabbit say he bleeze ter have

order in de 'sembly, an' he go on wid his

speech. 'Sump'n long 'fo' Mr. Fox

jump an' holier out, 'Run, Brer Beau-

ver! Run, Brer Beaver, run!"

"Hey! Mr. Beaver done bought 'im

some new years!"

"Mr. Rabbit cock up one eye, and see

befo er his long years done come out

fum un' de overcoat, and den he know

de befo er he gwine ter make a break,

he did, an' bounced off de platform

an' start fer de bushes, but some er

de yuther creatures heard 'im off an'

kotched 'im, and den dey tuck 'im an'

tried 'im, an' de judge whar sot on 'im

de hot embers drapped, an' he 'low, 'low,

can't fool um no mo'. Den dey tuck er

sharp flint rock an' split his upper lip,

an' dat how come de rabbits is got der

lip split."

"Shoot!" said Mink. "Dat Injun fo-

blet, Nigger rabbit, he wuz der, he

dem cotched right straight along, an'

he wouldn't 'bin cotch, nudder."

"Jim," said Mr. Pruitt to Mr. Wim-

berly, "would it strain you too much ter

whirl in an' tell us a tale? We wanter

show this young un here dat country

haint ez no 'count as they look ter

be."

"Jesso!" exclaimed Mr. Wimberly,

with much animation. "I wuz jest

a-thinkin' about one that popped in my

min'. It ain't much of a tale, but it

mighty tell dat tale, an' what tale is dat?

I haint never ferget it."

"Well," said Mr. Pruitt, "out wi' it."

It ain't much bedtime, an' ef it wuz,

haint got no beds ter go ter, that is, we

haint got no ter speak of."

"One time," said Wimberly, smack-

ing his lips, "ther wuz a man whar

took de idee dat he had done gone an'

larn ever' blessed thing under the sun

dat ther wuz ter larn, an' it worried

him mighty. He took de idee wi' 'im,

an' he wuz ever'whe' he went. Folks call

'Shorely that's Grandis' Death at the

door.' Then he kivered up his head

an' shuck all over. 'Twan't long 'fo'

the knock come again."

"Bim-bim! Mm-bim! bim!"

"Ole Man Know-all thought his time

wuz done come, certain an' shore, an'

so he holiered out:

"Come in!"

"The door opened, but steddier it's

been Grandis' Death, it wuz a little nig-

ger boy. Ole Man Know-all sez seze—

"What do you want this time er

night?"

"The little nigger boy sez, seze

Mammy sent me arter some fer."

"Ole Man Know-all said 'im come

in an' git it. The little nigger boy

went in and started ter de fire-place."

"They ain't no chunks thar," sez Ole

Man Know-all. "Go get a shovel."

"Don't want no shovel," sez the lit-

tle nigger."

"How you gwine ter take it?" sez Ole

Man Know-all.

"Easy enough," sez the little nigger.

"Ole Man Know-all turned over an'

watched 'im. He went ter the h'ath,

filled the palm er one hand full er dead

ashes, made a little nest in the middle,

an' then picked up a fire-coal this way."

Suiting the action to the word, Mr.

Wimberly picked up a glowing coal of

fire, dropped it in the palm of his hand,

whirled it around rapidly and then

neatly dropped it in the bowl of his

pipe, whar it lay glowing.

"The little nigger picked up the coal

that way," Mr. Wimberly continued,

"an' then he started out. Ole Man

